# JACK HARE, JR., AND WAR CLOUD VICTORS

Heavily Backed by Record Crowd Each Wins Section of Famous Preakness.

Special Desputch to Tan Box BALTIMORE, Md., May 15.—War Cloud, owned by A. K. Macomber, and Jack Hare, Jr., belonging to W. E. Applegate, sarned places on the top rung of the tree-year-old championship ladder this afternoon at the Pimlico track. Each wen the rich and famous Preakness akes, which was decided in two parts.
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is a matter of conjecture. War which of the two victors is the better coit is a matter of conjecture. War Cloud defeated nine costly colts and filles in the first division of the event and covered the one mile and a furious in 1:53 2-5, and Jack Hare, Jr., earned the honors in the second part in 1:53 3-5. While War Cloud's time was one-fifth of a second faster than that of Mr. Application of the performance was not the second faster than that of Mr. Application of the performance was not the second faster than that of Mr. Application of the performance was not the second faster than that of Mr. Application of the performance was not the second faster than that of Mr. Application of the performance was not the second faster than that of Mr. Application of the performance was not the second faster than that of Mr. Application of the performance was not the second faster than that of Mr. Application of the performance was not the performa plegates colt, his performance was not one whit better. In fact, Jack Hare, It's, race was the more impressive, war Cloud earned the judges' decision by three parts of a length under mild persuasion, while Jack Hare, Jr., won under a stout pull by two lengths. order a stout pull by two lengths. William Martin's Sunny Slope finished second to War Cloud and George E. Wilsener's Lanius finished third. In the second division Samuel Ross's The Porter took second honors, with A

Neither Gets Historie Woodlawn Vase, which was hung up along with the 330,000 cash prize, remains in the possession of the baseclation. The trophy was to have been lossed for in the judges' stand for the last race, but when the time for the decision came Mr. Macomber criterion the day is full of promise.

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trainer, accepted the suggestion.

The contests were decided under ideal conditions and before one of the largest crowds that ever saw thoroughbreds in competition in the State of Maryland.

The weather was clear and warm and the track fast. So large was the gather-Both War Cloud and Jack Hare, Jr., Which crowned his two-year-old championship career by winning the classic in 1916.

Tom Healey, the noted trainer, has been were overwhelming favorities. Macomber's colt paid \$5.40 in the \$2 machines, while Jack Hare, Jr., was at the still shorter price of \$3.80.

starts in both ends of the stake were exceptionally good. As the barrier was sprung sending the first division away the field moved away on a line. fier the first scramble for position, the famous light blue and brown of Harry Fayne Whitney was seen in front. His colors were carried along at a terrific

in an instant Mr. Macomber's famous silks were sticking out prominently in front. From then to the finish all Loftus had to do was sit still. War Cloud was full of running. He fairly decoured the ground and held Sunny Sone safe all the war. Lanius suked during the first half mile and Johnny McTaggart was compolled to punish him severely to make him do him best. When the stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast hit. We want to be stride he was fast of the was fast of t stride he ran fast, but he able to get within striking distance of Ca

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1 41 4-5. Firing Line, King Worth, Phoenix and Lengden also ran. FORT SLOCUM BEATS AVIATORS.

## Ray Fisher Pitches Soldiers to 12 to 0 Victory.

Special Despatch to Tax Sen. W ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 15 .- The for Slocum All Posts shut out the Mina game that went only six innings The Fort Slocum All Posts will play New York Nationals (Giants) here Part Wall and Greip.

## COCHRANE WINS AT 18:2.

### Defeats Mayer in Opening Games of Handleap Match.

er Cochrane, the lowa balkline Ne and challenger of Champion vesterday at Dab's Seventh very room won the first two blocks of | Wa pardicab 18.2 match with Joseph fer of Philadelphia. Cochrane, who mails 2 100 points to 1,800 by Mayer

Baselmill Today, 2:45 P. M. N. Y. Yankees Polo Grounds, Adm. 30c .- 46

in Defeat of Springfield. Special Despaich to THE SUN.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 15.—Contrary to expectations Elmer Oliphant, star athlete and captain of the Army baseball nins, reappeared in togs to-day and took his place in left field. The other upper class men who have been absent for the last two games, due to the intensive war work the class is engaged in just now incident to the premature graduation next month, also got back into the game. As a result Oliphant and his teammates walloped Springfield Y. M. C. A. College 11 to 1.

Oliphant's record at the bat was four safe drives in five times up. He scored three runs and batted in two more. One of his drives was for the circuit with two men on. Jones pitched airtight ball for the army. The score:

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# FOR OPENING STAKE

R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Great Colt Leads Fine Entry for Paumonok at Jamaica.

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Second Race. Three year-olds and upward:

selling: five and a half furlongs:

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The Porter had little opposition for wood money, and Kate Bright out.

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Peep Sight 111 Harry Burgoyne 106
Third Race—Three year-olds and upward: two miles: Superhuman, 130
Rake, \$1270, \$8 and \$5.50, won; New
aven, 152 (Crawford), \$7.20 and \$4.10.
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Fifth Race-Three-year olds; selling;

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Miss Finchel Has Low Card in Montelair Tournament.

More than fifty women gathered on the links of the Montelair Golf Club yesterday for their one day tournament under the suspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. Mrs. W. Metropolitan Golf Association. Mrs. W. H. Loftus of the home club had the best net score, her card reading 101—15, 86, white Miss Henrietta Finchel of the Country Club of Glen Ridge had the lowest gross card, a 98.

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NAVY WINS IN A ROMP.

ANNAPOLIS. May 15.—The navy baseball team swamped St. Mary's College nine here to-day by 15 to 0.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Pitcher Vie Aldridge of the Chicago Nationals, who declined to join the right this season because the regarded the contract offered him as unsatisfactory, came to terms with Manager Mitchell to-day. He is ready to get into the game, as he has been in training for several weeks.

# OLIPHANT STARS FOR ARMY. REDS BEAT GIANTS

Roush, Lee and Sherrod Magee Play Prominent Part in 3 to 2 Victory.

CINCINNATI, May 15.—The united efforts of Edward Roush, champion batter of the National League, and Sherrod and Lee Magee were required to bring about the defeat of the Giants by 3 to 2 

Eller Succeeds Schneider.

if Campfire runs to his work the horse that beats him will travel the six furlongs in record time.

But there are several amons the entries which are capable of hanging up
new figures. James Butler's High Noon
is reported to have done great things in
his work under the care of John Whalen,
his new trainer, and there are many
who believe he will lead home the field.

On equal terms with High Noon will
be A. K. Macomber's Hank O'Day. He
too has made some fast trials and has

colors weep carried along at a terrific paire by his chestnut colt Flags. At his side was George Starr, and a head further back raced War Cloud. Flags was doing his best. So was George Starr, and a head further back raced War Cloud. Flags was doing his best. So was George Starr, But not so with War Cloud Johnny Leftus had a snug hold on his reins.

At the haif mile pole the veteran jockey gave his mount his head and jon his nead and jon his new to have the field. The Giants held on to their one run who he will carry 120 pounds.

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# American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 5; New York, 4 (12 innings). Boston, 5: Detroit, 4. Washington, 1: Chicago, 0 Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 2 (13 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 5; Pittaburg, 1. Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3, St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2 (10 innings).

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. St. Louis in New York. Detroit in Boston.

Cleveland in Philadelphia Chicago in Washington.

New York in Cincinnati.

Brooklyn in Pittsburg.

Philadelphia in Chicago.

## MACKMEN JOIN JACKSON.

Kopp and Geary Go to Shipbuild-

ing Plant at Wilmington. Special Despatch to THE SEN. PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Two more ball players are to keep company with Joe Jackson at the Harlan and Hollings-

ton, Del.

The two latest to desert the big league circuit are Outfielder Merlin Kopp and Pitcher Bob Geary of the Athletics. The two players informed Connis Mack before to-day's game that they are to relate at Wilmington to-morrow morning

# HICKMAN'S HITTING WINS FOR DODGERS

Schmandt's Blows Also Help

It is not unlikely that the unfortunate incident that brought Elier into the Trade" was run off in connection with game was instrumental in the victory of the Brooklyn-Pittsburg game here on the Harlem lawn this season. The Old Home Week series the Reds, for the Glants were sampling Forbes Field to day and all the evidence. the delivery of Schneider at a great rate to the delivery of Schneider at a great rate to at the time he was compelled to retire. Henton, who was first at bat in the The Dodgers trounced the Pirates, 5 to the same as it did before they

inning thereafter with a hit they first 1918 victory, and Wilbur Cooper, to get a man around the has-Benton opened the fifth session last Saturday. Rube was a bit wabbly with a two bagger but the next three in the early innings, the Pirates getting batters died on easy files.

Zimmerman started the sixth with a the first five frames. Marquard tightsingle, but nothing resulted, and Burns ened up with men on base, however, and opened the eighth with a single, but he after the fifth Rube did not allow a was doubled at second and no one got single bingle and only one Pirate reached first. Cooper held the Dodgers hitless for four innings and then lost his effor four innings and then lost his ef-

the deal that brought Mamaux, Grimes wall for his drive.

Against this showing Del Pratt made game for Pittsburg. He scored the ione only one infield single in five times up.

# PHILLIES BUNCH HITS.

delphia bunched hits to-day and defeated who had Ge Chicago 5 to 3 in the first game of the Evans was series. Frendergast was given fine sup-when Hanna

Walter Johnson and Claude Williams, battled eighteen innings here to-day bebattled eighteen innings here to-day before Washington got a 1 to 0 decision
over Chicago in the first game of the
series Johnson helred win his game
with a long single which and series. Johnson helped who his game with a long single, which put Ainsmith on third, from which Williams scored the catcher with a wild pitch.

Although the game was the longest of the season in the American League and one of the longest on record, each team used only nine players and neither than made an error, the eighteen men accepted a total of 13s chances. The actual playing time was two hours and forty-seven minutes.

Johnson allowed Chicago eight singles and two doubles and struck out nine men, familing Williams live times in succession. The Chicago pitcher yielded only eight singles, two of which were distinct the control of the chicago pitcher yielded only eight singles, two of which were distinct the control of the chicago pitcher yielded only eight singles, two of which were only eight singles, two of which were utes. eighteenth innning. Alusmith hit-

in the eighteenth innning. Alasmith hit-ting safely before Johnson singled him to third. The score:

# YANKEES DOWNED BY FORMER MATES

Browns Win in Twelfth Inning on Nunamaker's Single-Score Is 5 to 4.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Those erstwhile Yankees now parad-Those erstwhile Yankees now parading around the country in the regalia of the St. Louis Browns had quite a merry time up on the Polo Grounds yesterday with the inmates of Murderers Row and other members of the modern Yankees. To be frank, one must admit that the carload of Yanks who were sentenced to St. Louis so that Del Pratt might summer on Manhattan Island rather showed up the young buster from Alabama.

Down Pirates, 5 to 1—

Marquard Effective.

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Piressurg, May 15.—The first reel of the film "Who Got the Better of the Trade" was run off in connection with Forbes Field to-day and all the evidence was in favor of C. Hercules Ebbets.

The Old Home week series a surface Tank-Browns must be voted quite a surface at least from the standpoint of the Yank-Browns. Everything went on just the same as it did before they left. The Old Home Week series for the third inning, sent a foul fly to Alien, and Ross Young hammered a liner into Griffith's hands. With two out, Benny Kauff pushed a single to centre and then on the Dodgers formerly held down by

### Sixteen Bases on Balls Issued.

and allowed him to get back to the bag safely. Stengel did not get a hit, but drew one of Rube's passes. The score: more dexterous tagging St. Louis run-

> The Browns tled in the fo who had Gerber out at the plate, but

Evans was obliged to reverse when Hannah dropped the ball.

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MCLEAN TO LEAD TEAM.

Larry McLean's All Stars, with the former tilant catcher behind the bat and a former major league pitcher on the firing line, will make their first appearance of the season in this city at Dyckman Oval, near the 207th street salway station, on Funday in a game with Hilly Jordan's Kingsbridge team. McQuillen will pitch against Larry's team.

# HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BALL PLAYING SHIP IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

ACING in the Metropolitan section will be opened to-day at Jamaica and in spite of the war members of the Jockey Club, trainers and everybody else connected with the sport expect a remarkable year, They look for the major interest to centre in the three-year-old division which already has monopolized the limelight. The imported two-year-olds of last year are expected to do far better with a year's growth and acclimation, and with the host of highelass home bred juveniles of 1917 they are bound to make competition of the highest calibre.

The two divisions of the Preakness at Pimlico yesterday rather over crowded the top rung among the three-year-olds. There are now five leading contenders—Papp, Sun Briar, Exterminator, Jack Hare, Jr., and War Cloud, The first two named belong on the strength of their sharing the supremacy among the two-year-olds last year. Exterminator entered the select circle by winning the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, and the last two named got there yesterday. Coming close in the wake of the five named are George E. Widener's imported Lanius, Joseph Widener's imported Trompe La Morte, Samuel Ross's The Porter, Escoba, Rosie O'Grady and Sunnyslope.

Yesterday there were 2,800 horses quartered at the various Metro-politan tracks, and nobody remembers when there were as many even in the so-called halcyon era of racing. The delegation at Aqueduct was strengthened by the addition of Omar Khayyam and Westy Hogan, which came up from Maryland in the care of Sandy McNaughton, their new trainer.

### Pittsburg Still Likely to Compete in the Intercollegiates.

When the entries for the intercollegiate track and field championships were closed on Tuesday it was found that Harvard and Pittsburg were ominent absentees. Harvard's failure to make entries created only a mild surprise. The Crimson had tried to enter several men as the association could accept only such entries as came with the official stamp of approval of the Harvard Athletic Association, "informal" entries could be taken.

Pittsburg's absence, however, created great surprise. It developed tive a yesterday that the Panthers had miscalculated on the date of closing and boards. really were anxious to send Frank Shea and their other stars into the championships. There is no doubt that Pittsburg will be represented in the games on Franklin Field on May 31 and June 1, for the constitution of the association provides that post entries may be accepted by a twothirds vote of the delegates present. Romeyn Berry, member of the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America said yesterday that a special meeting of the association had been for the morning of May 31 at Philadelphia. At that session all post entries will be passed on. In the meantime an effort will be made to have Harvard change its attitude and come in with Yale, Princeton and the rest.

### Bancroft Sees Disaster Unless Tener Acts.

Frank Bancroft, travelling secretary of the Cincinnati club, writes in pessimistic vein regarding the National League race. Bancroft says that unless John K. Tener takes steps to ease some players away from the Giants most of the other clubs will face financial disaster. He says McGraw

"In all my connection with baseball I don't remember of any club all but two, a brace of doubles by starting out the season by winning eighteen out of their first nineteen games, George Sisler, were made by Yank- as the Giants did this year, writes Bancroft. "The worst of it is, I don't browns. Nunamaker hit a triple and see a club capable of stopping them. They'll lose some games during the Browns. Nunamaker hit a triple and two singles and drew a base on balls. season, but unless somebody makes an attempt to strengthen the weak Brown runs. He drove in two and scored clubs in the circuit the National League might as well close its gates and one. Gedeon hit a double and single, watch the American League pick a team to play the Giants in the world's drew a base on balls and was hit series.

for four innings and then lost his effectiveness, the Dodgers pounding him hard and timely.

Cutshaw, who with Stengel figured in Gilhooley crashed into the right field nant trust Tris Speaker was sold to Cleveland and immediately that club "You seldem see a one sided race in the American League such as we became a factor. Connie Mack sold Eddie Collins to the White Sox are Comiskey also bought Joe Jackson from Cleveland. What was the result? Three strong clubs, a close pennant race and every club made mor "You don't see anything like that in the National League. We all have

stand by and watch New York walk away with the bacon. You can't induce McGraw to part with some of his players because he figures it might bases on balls were dished out, of which Shocker contributed ten. The Brownies had twelve left and the Yankers ten receipts on a half and half basis. At pre-"Another thing that ought to be done this year is to split the gate receipts on a half and half basis. At present travelling clubs collect 25 cents on grand stand and pavillon admissions and 12 4 cents on the bleachers. Why not let the clubs share equally? It would increase the revenue in New York of the visiting clubs, some of whom are badly in

## Says Penn Crew Broke Record for Princeton Course

John Fitzpatrick, the Princeton rowing ceach, told us the other day tha according to his watch Pennsylvania's crew had broken the record for the patrick said that the Quakers had been caught in 8 minutes 52 seconds. In not been so reckless on measured one and seven-eighths miles was erroneous. He added that accordthe bases. Gilhooley and Peck opened ing to his measurements the route on Lake Cirnegie was just one mile and with singles, and scored on Baker's long three-quarters.

trying to make a triple. Pipp also get a long hit, but was out trying for a double. Baker has ceased firing singles. The recognize the special returns variety, we do not tank it made the time Fitz says it did. He must have dropped a full minute. We remember the results as a long hit, but was out trying for a double. Baker has ceased firing singles. double. Baker has ceased firing singles.
His last five hits include a homer, two timer, and he added a full minute to the time. It was not until late in the Pores of the Millrose A triples and two doubles, made in the evening than he discovered his mistake. So Fitz has a precedent, with reverse five order named.

Defeat Chicago by 5 to 3.—Part of Receipts for Bat and Ball Fund.

Gerber walked Shocker's second single Chicago. May 15.—(National). Phila-chicago. Ph

# PAT TEBEAU ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET

Famous Baseball Player Commits Suicide in St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 15. Oliver P. Tebeau. who in the early days of the National League was manager and first baseman of the Cleveland club, shot and killed himself here to-day following a period of illness. Tebeau managed the Cleveland club for severel years, and when its franchise was moved to St. Louis came here, and for a year plioted the local club.

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# **BUILDERS ON TRIAL**

Gen. Crowder Starts Inquiry Into Alleged Scheme of Dodging Draft.

Washington, May 15.—Baseball players who recently have joined ship-building plants will not be given exemption from military service except through the regular channels of the army and on showing that they are antitled to immunity from the draft. Statements to this effect were made to-day at the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder after information had been received by him that many ball players recently have entered shipyards. Arrangements were made to matter, and if instances are uncovered where ball players have entered the yards as shop workers but devote much of their time to ball playing the local draft boards at their homes will be

asked to make explanations. Petitions for their exemption must be filed with the local draft boards, it was stated. The petitions can be filed either by the players themselves or by others in their behalf. If the represen-tation is made that the ball players' em-ployment in the shinyards is exemptial. ployment in the shipyards is essential to building vessels the petitions must bear the signature of an official of recognized authority at the yards. Affirms tive action is optional with the local

Many exemptions have been granted lately to men employed in shipyards, but in each isntance they were employed services were considered necessary. Other exemptions have been granted to

Other exemptions have been granted to men engaged in railroad and farm work. The leading player of draft age to join the Bethichem League is Joe Jackson, the hard hitting outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, who joined the Harlan team at Wilmington, Md., yesterday after being notified to be ready for a call to the colors within two weeks. call to the colors within two weeks. Other former big leaguers on the Harlan team are Catcher Gharrity and Pitcher Dumont, lately with the Wash-

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Al Mamaux, former Dodger pitcher,
is with Fore River, as are Joe Connolly
and George Twombley, former Brave
outfielders, all of them of draft age.
Lebanon has Plitt, a former Dodger
twirler, as well as Bill Ritter, formerly
of the Giants, and Buckles, who had a
tryout with the Yankees, all boys well
under 31. Ed Monroe, a young Yankee
pitcher, has recently gone to Sparrow's pitcher, has recently gone to Sparrow' Point, Md., with which team Runt Walsh, former Philadelphia outfielder,

### PELHAM TARS RACE AT TRAVERS ISLAND

3d Regt. Wins Point Honors-Pores Third in Half.

About 400 sailors stationed at the Pelby the New York Athletic Club for their benefit at Pelham Field. Nine events were contested and each furnished keen competition. The two sprinting races attracted a large entry. In the 199 yard novice eighty sailor hoys competed and in the 199 yard handleap dash half this number tried for the bon

Vesterday was the day for paring down National League reserves.

It wenty-two men, and for the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant the last day found the Giants without even a single superfluous player. The Giants have just twenty-two men, and it required no subterfuge to make it that number of actives. I lider the old conditions American second: It is the clubs would have had to come down to twenty-five men yesterday, but that limit was waived last winter. Player limits are not bishering the clubs this season. Most of the clubs are undermanned.

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